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T. C. JONES EDITOR

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Chipley, Fla. Sept. 18th 1897.

The Board of Directors of the State Agricultural College met at Lake City last week and elected Dr. W. F. Vocum, of Bartow, president.

The avenues of daily usefulness are opening up to women in Connecticut, where a female editor was threatened with a suit of tar and feathers.

At last everybody seem satisfied with the present and prospective future of the State Agricultural College, and the congratulations of all the people are tacitly extended to the new president.

What has become of the advance in wages that was promised under the Dingley bill? The advance in the necessities of life is here, but the boom in the wage markets for some reason has been delayed.—Ex.

A poor editor who knows how it is himself, says: "It is said that a New York girl kneads bread with her gloves on. That is no news to us. We need bread with our boots on, we need bread with our pants on, and if those subscribers who are so much in arrears don't pay up soon, we will need bread without anything on."

A Georgia daily newspaper the other day, in leaded type and under a "scare head" predicted a decline in cotton to the 5-cent notch or words to that effect. It is to be hoped that the crop bulletins published Saturday has been read in that newspaper office. There is nothing in those bulletins which looks like 5-cent cotton.

The growth of the commerce of Pensacola during recent years has been remarkable, and there is every reason to expect that growth to continue until Pensacola is one of the greatest shipping ports of the country. Then the coal and iron of Alabama can reach salt water easiest, and it is inevitable, therefore, that with the growth of the foreign demand for the cheapest iron in the world, ships will come to Pensacola in increasing numbers.—Citizen.

There are eight kind of people who do a town no good says an exchange: There are, first, those who go out of town to do their shopping; second, those who are opposed to improvements; third, those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and business; fourth, those who imagine they own the town; fifth, those who deride public spirited men; sixth, those who oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves; seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not appear to benefit them; eighth, those who seek to injure the credit or reputation of individuals.

The Florida Citizen and Times-Union of Jacksonville, consolidated last week, and the name of the new publication is The Times-Union & Citizen. The consolidation combines the able forces of two excellent daily journals and will doubtless give Florida the best newspaper the State has ever had. Both the Citizen and Times-Union were papers characterized by more energy and ability than is usually to be found in dailies at cities the size of Jacksonville, and their combined forces should give Florida as able a journal as exists anywhere in the South. We wish The Times-Union and Citizen a long, prosperous and useful life.

In view of the fact that Jacksonville's (the boasted Metropolis of the State) merchants and business men would not have the country newspaper advertising of Mr. W. G. Powell, AS A GIFT, should inspire the country newspapers to see that Jacksonville's business men looked elsewhere for their support. Don't for a moment think that we place the Press of Jacksonville on the same level with those other "fellers," for they are a wide-awake and energetic class; but merchants and other business men who would not have country paper advertising "as a gift" should be left severely alone. Mr. Powell's work is an honorable and worthy one, and will do good, notwithstanding a few fogies in the "Metropolis."

Telling the Whole Truth.
The health authorities of New Orleans are to be commended for the straightforward and manly course they have adopted in giving to the public all the facts about the yellow fever there. It is their duty to do this, of course, but boards of health, like men, do not always rise to the full measure of their obligations, and when they do in the face of self interest and pressure, they ought to be given due credit. New Orleans will not be hurt by the publication of the truth. The above board policy will do more to keep down a needless panic than attempts at suppression

ONLY A PRIVATE CITIZEN.

Colonel Chipley's Effective Work in the Interest of Pensacola.

After reading in the News yesterday of Col. Chipley's work in Washington a gentleman remarked to a representative of the News that he was glad to see, among the important things accomplished, that work was soon to be begun on the National Cemetery Military road; that he had heard of only two men in the county opposed to it; that one of these, a prominent citizen, was reported as having said that Mr. Chipley seemed to be quite prominent in connection with the road, but while he might be a good railroad man, he did not see what assistance he could give to this military road.

This impels the News to report something that occurred two months ago. Col. Chipley went before the city council and notified that body of the coming of Maj. Humphrey, United States Quartermaster in charge of the military road. He said that the map the war department had sent him of this road indicated that it was intended that the city should build from its paved streets to the limits of the city to connect with the military road. That he had succeeded in getting a very low rate of freight upon the road material—either chert or crushed rock—for a basis if it was decided to use same, reducing the rate about 20 per cent and making the government appropriation go that much farther. For example—the rock and chert would cost on the cars at Birmingham 25 cents a ton. The freight has heretofore been \$1.50 a ton; a low rate. This rate Mr. Chipley notified the council he had succeeded in having reduced to \$1.25 a ton for both city and government.

He further stated to the council that for the freight upon the chert to be used by the city he would arrange to have one-third paid in six months, bringing it into next year's taxes; one-third in twelve months, bringing it into the next year's taxes, and one-third in eighteen months, bringing it into the third year's taxes.

Col. Chipley requested the members of the city council and the newspaper reporters present not to give publicity to this matter at that time. Col. Chipley is now absent from the state, but under the circumstances, The News does not believe its publication now will be any breach of confidence.

If anyone thinks that Mr. Chipley is to be retired from public affairs because broken faith at Tallahassee robbed him of the senatorship, they are very much mistaken.

Looking over the files of The News for the period of two months after Mr. Chipley returned from Tallahassee we find among other things that he secured the attention of the authorities at Washington and had the military road receive immediate attention.

He pushed the Corn Fair—which is conceded on all sides to have been the best movement for the interest of the farmers of Florida ever inaugurated—to a successful consummation. What it did for Pensacola our business men know.

He succeeded in securing, through Mr. Sparkman, a promise that the Tornado Flotilla shall rendezvous and maneuver in our harbor in December.

He called the attention of the commercial organizations to the proper steps to take toward securing a vessel for this port for the use of our naval militia, and through Congressman Sparkman's assistance, this will bear fruit in due time.

He is already arranging for a great Agricultural and Horticultural Fair here in 1898.

He has announced that next season he will distribute free seed of Kaffir corn and encourage its cultivation.

He sent three hundred West Florida farmers to Quincy to study the successful methods of tobacco culture in use there, giving them merely nominal excursion

I WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT I'LL HAVE NOTHING BUT THE GENUINE BLACKWELL'S DURHAM!

You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

rates, and this will result in fully \$100,000 worth of Cuban and Sumatra leaf being raised in Western Florida next year.

His latest work in Washington in the interest of Pensacola was told in the news columns yesterday—his efforts again being crowned with success.

This is all the work of a private citizen, and one too who is not a candidate for any office. For twenty years he has been engaged in similar efforts.

Not only may he be a "good railroad official," but he is also good at many other things that are of importance to Pensacola, and a little thing like being robbed of the high position of United States Senatorship did not cause him to sulk for a day or even a moment.—Pensacola News.

Money's Ideas.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Senator-elect Money, of Mississippi, who is now here, believes that at the next session of congress this government will take some definite steps toward freeing Cuba from the yoke of Spain.

"The speaker will not be able to gag the house at the next session as he did in the last, for the house has now been organized for business and will have something to say regarding the public business of this country.

"Moreover, I expect to see the president take the initiative in this Cuban matter. I have no doubt whatever that General Woodford has gone to Spain with very specific instructions. It is President McKinley's nature to try to effect a compromise in matters of this character, but I believe he will fail utterly in this respect.

WILL NEVER SURRENDER.

"Spain will never give up Cuba until she is made to do so. After the president has exhausted every means to secure the independence of the island by peaceful methods, I do not think he will shrink from the task which the American people imposed upon him when they elected him as their chief executive.

"If he does not, however, and shows too procrastinating a spirit, it will then be the province of the representatives to take up the Morgan resolution and pass that. It being a joint and not a concurrent resolution he will be forced either to sign it or veto it. Even at the last session it was a difficult thing to hold the Republicans of the house in check on the Cuban question. Then the committees were not appointed and many of the majority thought it best to let the executive follow out his own policy for a while. Still, even with that sentiment, had the speaker allowed a vote on the resolution it would have been passed overwhelmingly.

"I anticipate a very exciting session this winter. It will prove, too, to be a very important one for this country, and if matters come up which I think will, the next session will be a history-making one."

Our Stock of Money.

It is interesting to study the official statement giving the condition of the treasury on the first of this month. It shows that, so far as can be ascertained, the total amount of money in the country of every kind is \$1,399,543,335, and the amount in the treasury is \$703,674,237. The money in the treasury embraces \$398,908,078 standard silver dollars, which cannot be forced into circulation, and \$15,333,285 of subsidiary silver coin.

This statement, it should be remembered, includes all the silver dollars against which \$379,112,504 of silver certificates have been issued, and thus that amount of money is counted twice, but after making the proper deduction it will be seen that we have over \$2,000,000,000 of all kinds of money.

One year ago the amount of money of all kinds in circulation was \$1,539,160,634. The amount of money now actually in circulation is \$1,665,608,008. Thus during the last year the increase of money in circulation throughout the country is \$126,510,464. This means that in round numbers, \$125,000,000 of money not in circulation one year ago is now either in use in business or has been paid out for various purposes,

thus increasing the wealth of the masses. For every man, woman and child of our 73,000,000 population there is about \$23 in circulation.

The actual amount of gold in circulation is nearly \$60,000,000 greater than it was a year ago. There is in circulation \$521,848,503 of gold, while we have an actual circulation of nearly \$500,000,000 of silver and silver paper, which over \$400,000,000 subsidiary silver in the treasury.

In spite of all that has been said about "striking down silver," we have more silver in circulation than ever before, and there is not a gold standard country in the world, that is to say no other leading nation of the world which has so large a portion of silver in its currency as the United States.—Atlanta Journal.

Idiocy Note.

The interiors of one thousand of the most attractive homes in the United States have been photographed by The Ladies' Home Journal. One hundred of the best of these pictures will be reproduced in that magazine. The first article of the series—"Inside of a Hundred Homes"—will appear in the October Journal. Bedchambers, reception and dining rooms, bathrooms, halls and apartments of every kind will be pictured just as they are in daily use. Each picture contains dozens of suggestions. Every woman is interested in taking a peep into the most attractive homes in the land, to see how they are furnished and arranged. She wants to get practical hints and new ideas for furnishing her own. The houses photographed by the Journal are those occupied by persons of moderate income. Their interior arrangement shows what perfect taste can accomplish with a little money and the touch of a woman's deft fingers. Homes in every State in the Union—from Maine to California—were photographed for the Journal's glib and useful series.

Farmers Ahead.

Statistics from the last census show that the United States contains 4,564,000 farms, of an average 137 acres each. Of the bread-winners among the people 44 per cent are engaged in agricultural pursuits, only 22 per cent, or just one half as many, are engaged in manufacturing. Twenty-three per cent are in professions of all kinds and in personal service, and 11 per cent are engaged in trade and transportation. It will thus be seen that farming is by far the largest interest, engaging the most people. Of these 4,564,000 farms, a fraction more than 71 per cent are occupied and cultivated by their owners and a fraction more than 28 per cent are occupied by tenant farmers.

The immense volume of exports of American breadstuffs will cause the tide of gold to flow to this country. During the twelve months ending with last June we imported nearly \$45,000,000 more of gold than we exported, and it is probable that during the twelve months ending with June 1898, our imports of gold will exceed our exports of the metal by more than \$100,000,000 and our coinage of gold mined in the United States will exceed \$50,000,000. After making allowance for the increase in population, it is probable that our per capita of gold will be one fifth greater a year from now than it is now and that our total gain will be at least \$150,000,000.

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